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8 HOUR LAW IS A NATIONAL NECESSITY, NOT A SURRENDER TO LABOR UNIONS, SAYS WILSON IN SPEECH OF DEFENCE

the President Tells Business Men.

RAILROAD POSITION MERELY CONJECTURE

Government Forced to Show Its Paramount Power in Crisis.

BUSINESS MUST BE A REAL PARTNERSHIP

Reconciliation of Capital and Labor Is the Great Problem.

Long Branch, N. J., Sept. 28 .- President Wilson delivered a speech to-day at Shadow Lawn which dealt in detail with his method of averting the recent railroad strike. It was a thing which had to be done, he said, and done at once. It was not a final solution, but it gave time to work out a solution.

The chief cloud that is upon the domestic horizon is the unsatisfactory relations of capital and labor," the which sustain life."

Employers and men in such cases talk as if the only matters to be settled were between them, he commented, while the interest of the public is paramount. Or-sanized society, another name for gov-

Couldn't Arbitrate Conjecture.

The principle of the eight hour law is not arbitrable, Mr. Wilson asserted. The railroads' demand that Congress give them assurance of higher freight rates to meet the increased coat he met with the statement that they did not know nuch more, and that therefore they nuch more, and that therefore they need asking for arbitration of a conjecture. He compared this to the 80 cent gas rate case of New York, and quoted the decision of the Supreme Court to the same effect.

BOSTON LAWYER AND HARTIGAN IN FEAR Constitutions in the House and in the

size supported the measure because it s right and reasonable, the President lared. He made the confident asser-

ie President was speaking to a deleon of business men from all parts of Jersey, who were reenforced by tal hundreds of summer people from count resorts. The chairs on the wire were filled. After the speech the sident held an informal reception, wilson by his side. Attorney-Gen-Gregory, Postmaster-General Bor-on, Col. E. M. House, Henry Morgen-on and Jacob Schiff also were on the

may visit Chicago meanwhile.

Finds Mutual Distruct. Of the railroad dispute, the President

"I have recently been through an ev- and this sad thought, 'Arbitration is a word herefore, it came upon me with a force that it had never had before that the real ing the two sides to understand and lieve in one another: that the problem eally to release her energy, was to be his real, genuine, fundamental, feconcillation between capital and labor. . .

Principle Is Not Arbitrable. Before I consulted with them, I. of course, made myself acquainted with the they were very simple, indeed: that the men demanded an eight hour day, and that in order to make the eight hour day work, they demanded that the railroads han they paid them for the time in the day, the men alleging that that was the only way in which they could obtain a genuine eight hour day, by makrailroads pay more for the time erond the eight hours than they paid or the time within the eight hours. I the time within the eight hours. I at once that there was one part of that was arbitrable, but that in my not arbitrable. I do not regard the ques-

The first thing I told both sides be-te I requested their opinion was that a ood for the eight hour day. I re-ved no suggestion of any kind from ther side as to what the basis of settlement was to be, except that the rail-

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Principle Not Arbitrable, NEW AIR RAID ON ENGLAND;

Destruction of One of the Airships Is Not Officially Confirmed-No Report Is Made on English . Damage and Casualties.

LONDON, Sept. 24 (Sunday), 3:29 A !ceived the Victoria Cross for his ex-M .- One German airship and probably ploit. another was brought down during a raid over the eastern constitute of Forraid over the eastern counties of Eng- over the eastern counties and the Lon-

was brought down in the southern part damage, it was announced officially in of Essex, and it is reported another London fell on the Essex const. The text of the War Office statement

made on Lincolnshire and the eastern counties and on the outskirts of London. The latter attack was made from the northeast and the southeast about mid-night and was beaten off by our anti-

"One airship was brought down in fiames in the southern part of Essex and a report has been received that another fell on the Essex coast. The latter report hitherto is unconfirmed.

Casualty Reports Lacking.

"No reports of casualties or damage have yet been received."

The raiders apparently did not come so near to London as on the occasion of the destruction of the L-21, on September 3. The sound of guntine was fainter. Distant reports of anti-aircraft weapons shortly after midnight heralded the approach of the raiders.

The observers on the roofs and bridges of the city, however, were treated to quite a pyrotechnic display of shrapnel bursting around a Zeppelin visible in the sky beemingly somewhere in ave yet been received."

President said. "It will be intolerable shrapnel bursting around a Zeppelin visif at any time any group of men by any the remote outskirts of London. This process should be suffered to cut solety off from the necessary supplies too hot.

Distant flashes in the #15, neverthe iess, indicated that the conflict was not finished, and it was an hour later— shortly after I o'clock in the morning interest of the public is paramount. Organized society, another name for government, must never permit any organization to be stronger than itself—that
is its principal business—but the question is how to keep this principle in
effect, and he invited "all subscribers" to
grantid that another Zeppelin had met
its doom and cheered the city's defenders.

land and the outskirts of London last of don district on the night of September 2-3. Outside of London two persons were killed and eleven injured. There

Berlin announced the loss of the airship and claimed that the raid resulted in the bombardment of the "Fortress of London" and Yarrouth and Harwich, as well as factories in the southeastern counties. The statement added that good effects were observed.

Saturday night appears to be the fa-vorte time for the Germans to raid England, as most of their attempts, in-cluding the last three, occurred on that

RHINE TOWNS RAIDED.

French Aeroplane Drops Bombs and Returns Safely.

Panis, Sept. 23.—Flying nearly 190 miles beyond the German border Flight Warrant Officer Baron last night hom-barded the important works at Lud-wigshafen, in the Palatinate on the Rhine, and at Mannheim, across the river from Ludwigshafen. The War Of-

river from Ludwigshafen. The War Office report says:

"Warrant Officer Baron, accompanied
by a bomb thrower, left his aviation
camp yesterday evening at 7.15 and
headed for the Rhine. They arrived
at Ludwigshafen in due course and
threw down three bombs on military establishments in that city. Then continuing their flight, they threw down
three more missiles upon a large factory
at Mannheim, on the right or east bank
of the Rhine. They observed the outbreak of a large fire and heard several
explosions. The aviators returned to

LONDON, Sept. 23 .- British naval aero-

planes successfully bombarded German aerodromes in Belgium. The Admiralty announcement says: "The enemy aerodrome at St. Denis "The enemy aerogrome at St. I was westrem was again attacked yesterday by a squadron of maval aeroplanes. The results appeared to be highly satisfactory. Reliable reports now at hand show that the state of the sta that very considerable damage and many casualties had been caused by previous bombardments of this objective. This

OF FOOD SHORTAGE

Missing From New Hampshire Resort Four Days.

COLEBBOOK, N. H., Sept. 23 .- Four hundred men are beating the forest to Bureau of Weights and Measures sent a of 120 millimeters were thrown down. the north and east of the Balsains, at letter to the Secretary of Agriculture in To the northeast of Soissons an automo-Mr. Wilson to-day accepted an invi- Dixville Notch, in the effort to find some Washington yesterday requesting infor- bile station of the enemy received twenty speak in Omaha October 5. District Attorney of Boston, and Mrs. Dennison, who left the hotel on the trail leading through the woods to Mud Pond, two hate distressed me. I tried to hate a difference between some the matter of the matter of Mrs. Dennison was not noticed until Thursday even-time and disputed in the woods and complete the matter of the states the bettef that bettef the matter of Mrs. Dennison was not noticed until Thursday even-time distressed me. I tried to hate a difference between some the matter of the enemy received twenty washington yesterday requesting information on the public food supply next year and the cost of foodstuffs based on present indications.

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The absence of Mr. and Mrs. Dennison of the employees of the American railways, and the executives of the American railways, and the distressing thing discovered was that on the one hand there was unlimited suspicion and distrust of the other side, and that that suspicion and distrust was returned by the other side in full measure. The executives didnot believe in the sincerity of the men and the maid, supposing they had gone the men did not believe in the sincerity of the men, and the maid, supposing they had gone the men did not believe in the sincerity of the men, and the maid, supposing they had gone the men did not believe in the sincerity of the men, and the maid, supposing they had gone the men did not believe in the sincerity of the men, and the maid, supposing they had gone the content of the content of the content of the sincerity of the men, and the maid, supposing they had gone the content of the states the belief that be states the belief that be states the belief that be set to Bapaume, the main objective. The German trenches captured were strongly draws the conclusion that if this ratio continues during the fiscal wheat year only about 200,000,000 bushels will remain to meet the home demand. Further, the calls attention to the fact that the outskirts and captured one officer and only about 200,000,000 bushels will remain to meet the home demand. Further, the calls attention to the fact that the outskirts and captured to storm the town got into the outskirts and captured to storm the town got into the outskirts and captured to storm the town got into the fact that the outskirts and captured their rooms of wheat are being exported each week and draws the coclusion that if this ratio continues during the fiscal wheat are being exported each week and draws the coclusion that if this ratio continues during the fiscal wheat are being exported each week and draws the coclusion that if this ratio continues during the fiscal wheat he other side, and that that suspicion and distrust or he other side and that that suspicion but was not concerned when told the calls attention to the fact that the could not be found by the beliboy as yields of the three principal grains. The executives dide in full measure. The executives dide and the maid, supposing they had gone and the maid, supposing they had gone a thousand million bushels, or 15 per into Camp Millsfield, fourteen miles distinct the contract of the calls attention to the fact that the could not be contracted with the helphoy as yields of the three principal grains. and fairness of the executives, and while arbitration was being discussed I had this sad thought. 'Arbitration is a word The first searching party went out on San in the first searching party went out on San in the first searching party went out on San in the first searching party went out on San in the first searching party went out on San in the first searching party went out on San in the first searching party went out on San in the first searching party went out on San in the first searching party went out on San in the first searching party went out on San in the first searching party went out on San in the first searching party went out on San in the first searching party went out on San in the first searching party went out on San in the first searching party went out on San in the first searching party went out on San in the first searching party went out on San in the first searching party went out on San in the first searching party went out on San in the first searching party went out on San in the first searching party went out on San in the first searching party went out on San in the first searching party went out on San in the first searching party went out on San in the first searching party went out on San in the first searching party went out on San in the first searching party went out on San in the first searching party went out on San in the first searching party went out on San in the first searching party went out on San in the first searching party went out on San in the first searching party went out on San in the first searching party went out on San in the first searching party went out on San in the first searching party went out on San in the first searching party went out on San in the first searching party went out on San in the first searching party went out on San in the first searching party went out on San in the first searching party went out on San in the first searching party went out on San in the first searching party went out on San in the first searching party went out

Thursday evening, and Friday the em-ployees of Henry S. Hale's twenty farms in East Colebrook and every one availin East Colebrook and every one availThere ought to be no such thing as the
able from the Balsams went out to beat
contemplation of hostility as between
the woods in all directions. This force
who should cooperate together. And,
who should cooperate together. And,
from Colebrook later.

The French are preparing for another
wheat, flour and bread, and what surplus
of other food crops will be available as
substitutes for wheat early in 1917 if
wheat is beyond the reach of the wage
about Bouchavesnes and Belloy-en-San-

appear as counsel and some persons believe that they have been abducted or murdered. The lakes and ponds in the vicinity have been dragged without sucaid to human subsistence, express fears

\$1,000 REWARD POSTED.

Gov. McCall Urges New Hampshir Authorities to Spare No Effort.

Boston, Sept. 23.—Gov. McCall and District Attorney Pellitier have asked the authorities of New Hampshire render all possible assistance in the ef-fort to locate Mr. and Mrs. Dennison. Daniel H. Coakley, a brother of Mrs. Dennison, announced before leaving for Dixville Notch to-day that a reward of \$1,000 would be paid for the discovery of the missing couple. Orders were sent to the employees of the Connecticut Val-ley Lumber Company and the Interna-tional Paper Company near Dixville Notch to abandon all work and assist in the search.

Dr. Parkhurst Must Pay. Judgment for \$2,631.72 was given

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Dennison Exports Are Abnormal and He Asks Secretary Houston Regarding Substitutes.

Commissioner Hartigan of the Mayor's aviation ground at Hervilly.

Bureau of Weights and Measures sent a "Upon these four points eight shells

With this situation in mind, Mr. Hartigan inquires what will be the total avail-able supply of wheat at the disposal of the American consumer next year; what the consumer may expect to pay for

age consumer's normal diet; ments and dairy producte, 48 per cent.; vegetables,

"You are assured," writes the Commissioner, "that no partisan, political,
national or other ulterior or relative obpits blown up."

The German statement follows:
"Western Thesire, Army Gre
"Western Thesire, Army Gre

Score Hits From Flying Boxts at 2,000 Foot Elevation.

Norrol. K. Va. Sept. 23.—Reports from the Atlantic fleet on the Southern drill grounds stated that naval airmen, despite unfavorable weather conditions, made remarkable records yesterday with bombs and aeroplane guns from ficing we shot down eleven enemy machines."

artillery fire the French attacked our Combles-Rancourt line. They achieved no success whatever. Neither did the British, who attempted to advance near Courcelette.

"A supplementary report states that during the night of Thursday English local attacks near Mouquet Farm and Courcelette were repulsed.

"In aerial fighting north of the Somme we shot down eleven enemy machines." bombs and aeroplane guns from flying we shot down eleven enemy machines. Two airmen with gunners ascended from the North Carolina, carrying twelve bombs small seroplane rapid firers and small arms. Nine of the twelve bombs were successfully dropped on targets.

doing great damage.

Paint marks on a canvas target, representing men, were hit by rapid fire guns and sharpshooters. The tests are declared excellent, although they are the first of the kind ever held at sea by the American navy.

Synacuse, Sept. 24.—The village of Phoenix, sixteen miles north of here, is being swept by a fire, which will probably destroy the entire place.

Hillings will be sentenced Tuesday. The jury vas out just four hours. Most of that time was spent at luncheon at a cafe. The jury reported almost immediately after returning to the hall of justice. against Dr. Charles H. Parkhurst, pas-tor of Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church, in the Supreme Court yesterday in favor of Edward Herrman.

'AEROPLANE FIGHTS 'KIFFIN Y. ROCKWELL UNION LEADERS' STRIKE BOAST WEAKENS; ON WESTERN FRONT SLAIN IN AIR BATTLE

and French Four and Cripple Many.

French Flying Corps Dies on Alsace Front.

5 ENGLISH AEROS MISSING SHOT DOWN BY A TAUBE GARMENT CUTTERS'

Down 11 Aircraft--Haig's Army Pushes Advance.

LONDON, Sept. 23. - Notable achieveto-night's official statements from the two War Offices. British capture of German trenches on a half mile front He came est of Courcelette, reaching still nearer Bapaume, and the reaching of the athern boundaries of Combies by

ench patrols are also reported. A concerted and successful effort by th ailies to interfere seriously with the distribution of the form of the following the first of the following the first of t nch aviators fought a total of fiftysix fights in the air.

Fifty Machines in Raid.

The British statement tells of one of the greatest air raids yet reported, in which fifty aeroplanes participated. It

There was very great aerial activity pesterday. A highly successful raid by about fifty of our machines was carried out on an important railway junction, where much damage was done, two trains containing ammunition being destroyed and many violent explosions being caused. A number of other raids on a successful states are a sidney agree. enemy railway works and sidings, aero-dromes and other points of military im-portance were equally successful. "In addition many fights occurred in the air, in the course of which three hos-tile machines were destroyed and five others driven to earth damaged, besides

Fifty-six Combats for French. The French statement of serial ex-

our machines were too busily engaged.

"On the Somme front French aviators delivered during the day of September 22 a total of fifty-six aerial combats. As a result of this activity four enemy aero-planes were destroyed, while four others were seen falling disabled.

could not, however, follow the "We could not, however, follow the fall of these machines to the ground, but it is known that two of them were compelled to make a landing. In the course of these fights Adjt. Dorme destroyed his eleventh German aeroplane at a point to the south of Goyancourt, white Lieut, Deullin brought down his seventh machine to the south of Doing!

"Adjt. Tarascon destroyed his sixth enemy machine to the southwest of Horany. The fourth German machine."

Horany. The fourth German machine. The French military medal and war

The fourth German machine stroyed up to the present time by Adju- Before Joining stroyed up to the present time by Adju- Bockwell was for

Bombarding in Brigiam.

French aviators engaged in throwing of our filers has thrown down four bombs on the barracks in the forest of Hauth have bombarded the rallroad stations of Fins. Enchy and Hoselet, and also the

of the Ancre we continued to improve positions, pushing detachments for-d at places into the enemy's ad-

Another Attack Indicated.

There is a rumor that foul play is feared as Mr. Dennison had appeared worried over a criminal case in which he was green and services form about 12 per cent. of the average of the services form about 12 per cent. of the average was very active. For about 12 per cent. of the average was very active frective was unusually effective up was unusually effective up.

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"You are assured," writes the Commissioner, "that no partisan, political, severely damaged and five ammunition mits blown up."

"Western Theatre, Army Group of Crown Prince Rupprecht of Bavaria-NAVY AIRMEN BREAK RECORDS. North of the Somme the battle was re-sumed. After a continually increasing artillery fire the French attacked our

FIRE SWEEPS PHŒNIX. N. Y.

Indications Are That It Will Destroy the Village.

British Fell Three Machines American Aviator With

TWO ZEPS FALL NEAR LONDON Germans Claim to Have Shot Winner of Medal and War Cross Had Destroyed Four Enemy Planes.

> Parist, Sept. 24 .-- Kiffin Y. Rockwell, ments by the figing corps of both Brit- one of the young American aviators in ish and French armies are set forth in the French flying corps, was killed this morning in a battle in the air with a German machine on the Alsace front. He came from Atlanta, Ga. Rockwell went up early in the morn-ing sione in a French armored battle

plane. Sighting a German Taube, he west to attack it. He emptied his ma-

pitel with all honors, where it awaits buriat on Monday.

Faul Rockwell, the dead aviator's brother, has been told to go to Alsace on Sunday with Lieut, William Thaw, also of the flying corps. Thaw is here on furlough.

Rockwell is the second American

on furlough.

Rockwell is the second American dier to be killed in action. Just three union, and from "endeavoring to coerce union members to violate such contracts by strikes, threats or otherwise."

"While there is no direct proof of illegal acts performed by members of the killed at Verdun in a battle with German aeroplanes. Soon after being appointed Sergeant. Rockwell saved Chappointed Sergeant.

Wenston-Salen, N. C., Sept. 23.— News of the death of Kiffin Yates Rockwell was announced in a cablegram from Paris received here late to-day by his mother. Mrs. L. A. Rockwell. Mrs. Rockwell had received a letter from her son only a few hours before the news of his death reached her. He many others which broke off the fight and were seen to descend steeply, but could not be watched to the ground as stated he had a leave of absence of On the day he mailed the letter he was leaving for the front and said he had been transferred from Verdun to a more

Kiffin and his brother Paul went to Europe in August, 1914, soon after the union and in contravention of war began. Both volunteered for service in the French army. Paut was a manufacturers' association, of wounded severely during the first winter. Woolf and Shuled later withdress from while serving in the trenches. He later obtained his discharge and is now a war correspondent for American newspapers.

The French military medal and war ted destroyed crushed to the ground cross with palm were awarded Rockat a point southwest of Rocquigns.

"In the region of Verdun, Adjutant Lenoir attacked a German aeroplane at tacking several German machines on very close quarters, and brought down May 28 when severely wounded in the his opponent within the German lines at a point north of Douaumont. This reports as "a bold and courageous pilot."

Before Identify the avaiton corne

Hero of Thrilling Air Battle.

Rockwell dived under one machine and clied to cut off its tail. His mitrail-time raked the German machine but.

There are at present several priests of chine gun, over which the operator was bent Rockwell looked again and saw the operator was dead, whereupon he brought down the aeroplane.

17 BELGIANS PUT TO DEATH. West Indies.

22 Condemned as Spies Include Three Women and Two Girls. AMSTERDAM, via London, Sept. 23 .-Despatches from Maastricht, Holland, to-day say that seventeen persons have been executed as a result of recent trials at Hassett, Belgium, on the charge of

A despatch on Tuesday said that of skty-two suspects tried at Massiricht twenty-two had been condemned to death. M. Golenvaux, Burgomaster of Namur, was said to have been one of

"HOLLAND'S HUMILIATION."

Agreement to Investigate Tubantia Case After War to Termed.

THE HAGUE, Sept. 23—(via London).—It is announced officially that the Dutch Government has agreed to Germany's proposal to submit the case of the Dutch steamship Tubantia to an international committee of investigation after The Nieuwe Courant characterizes the

agreement as a humiliation for Holland. The Dutch Government has prohibited the export of cattle. All preserves con-taining meat also will come under the

BOMB SETTER FOUND GUILTY Convicted of Murder of Woman In San Francisco Parade.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 23 .- Warren K. SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 23.—Warren K. Hillings, tried here for the murder of Mrs. Myrtle Van Loo, one of the ten persons killed by the explosion of a bomb during the San Francisco preparedness parade July 22, was to-day found guilty of murder in the first degree. The jury recommended life imprisonment.

BOYCOTTERS TO PICKET TRANSIT POINTS CAR LINES EXTEND UNION IS ENJOINED

SERVICE AT NIGHT

Violence.

Night service on the surface lines of

WALKOUT ESTIMATE IS CUT TO 350,000;

Justice Guy Forbids Efforts to Seventh Avenue and Broadway FRIENDLY CONCERNS Interfere With Employ-Operate-Lull in Strike ees' Contracts.

Justice Guy handed down a decision touching upon labor disorders yesterday Manhattah was extended last night to when he granted a permanent injunction Seventh avenue and Broadway. to Jesse Woolf and Otto B. Shulof to re- crosstown cars which were started on chine gun magazine apparently with strain the Amalgamated Ladies Gar- Monday night out effect. While turning to sweep ment Cutters Association, Local No. 10. larger numbers. strain the Amalgamated Ladies Gar- Monday night were sent out again in out effect. While turning to sweep ment cutters Association, Local No. 16, around the Taube, the German opponent shot him in the head.

The shot killed the American instantly ployees or the conduct of their business and his aeroplane fell straight to earth.

The body was taken to a military hos-

Woolf and Shulof had asked the court to make permanent an injunction against Alexander Block, president, and Samuel Besser, treasurer of the union, to restrain them from trying to interfere with the contracts made between the em-

man during a fight with German airmen existed an organized and persistent in-near Verdun. existed an organized and persistent inbody of the plaintiff's employees, accompanied by threats, intimidation and violence, and with the apparent purpose of making the strike ordered by the union more effective. This is a condition of affairs which a court of equity will not olerate.
"The law regards as of special sanc-

tity, as the very basis of our free institu-tions, the right of freedom of contract of each citizen, and courts of equity will exercise their fullest power to protect individual citizens, whether employers or employees, in the exercise of this right." In the decision Justice Guy points out that the contracts in this case tered into by the plaintiffs in contraven-tion of the obligations of membership in the union and in contravention of a joint and Shulof later withdrew from this association of manufacturers and paid cut-ters \$25 a week instead of \$27.50, hold-ing out \$2.50 a week until the end of the year, when they said they were going to give the employees the amount held out

AMERICAN PRIEST IS BARRED BY ENGLAND

Father Kouba's German Name Raises Objection to His Going to West Indies.

Before joining the aviation corps.
Rockwell was for eight months in the tretches with the Foreign Legion. He was wounded at Arras in May of last year and after recovery joined the aviation corps. On May 18, 1815, he brought down the first German aeroplane he ever had seen, killing guaner and pilot at thirty yards and narrowly missing a collision.

The announcement in a Kingston, from the precincts confirm his belief the Rev. Fmanuel Kouta, S. J. to St. Patrick's Cathedral, Kingston, for missionary service caused the British Government to send a request to the provincial of the Jesuit Order here that thirty yards and narrowly missing a collision.

Be does not look for organized distinctive to the does not look for organized distinctive.

pending investigation.

Word has been received that England objects to Father Kouha because he bears In July Bockwell and Norman Prince, another of the American aviators, ington document showing that Father Kouba was born in New York city To avoid difficulties the name of Father

Rockwell dived under one machine but tried to cut off its tail. His mitrali- leuse raked the German machine, but after more maneuvring Rockwell found himself suddenly facing the German machineself suddenly facing the islands have been made by the British Government Bishop Collins, who was at one time president of Fordham University, has the supervision of the Jesuit mission in the

Two Receive \$5 Each for Obtaining Army Recruits.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23 .- The first rewards of \$5 for regular army recruiting secured by postmasters under the new national defence act, the War Depart In all twenty-two persons were con-demned to death, among them four ment announced to-day, have been paid priests, three women and two young to Postmasters William J. O'Donley, Utica, Okla. and Joseph M. Sitman, Greensburg, La. War Department officials frankly described the new recruiting system as "the last gasp of volunteer enlistments." They pointed out that in giving a \$5 premium to postmissers for each recruit

the Government has made a supreme effort to obtain its soldiers without resorting to compulsory training.

They predicted that should the plan to fill the enlarged regular army fall it will become necessary to adopt universal training or some system of compulsory service.

THE SUN TO-DAY CONSISTS OF SIX SECTIONS, AS FOLLOWS:

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- Editorial, Foreign, Books, Queries, Financial, Problems, Chess . . .

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ceice all of these sections will confer a

feror on "The Sun" by notifying the Pub-

lication Department at once by the phone

(2200 Bockman) and missing sections will be promptly forwarded if possible.

Along Seventh avenue eight cars were run from Fifty-ninth street to Greenwich STOPPAGE OF FOOD avenue. Broadway had fifteen cars from Fifty-ninth to Houston street. These were on the green car system. On the Third Avenue Railway Company's lines

four cars were operated along upper Broadway. The two major traction companies increased their service at night without having to cut down the number of care operated in the day. On the New York and Queens and the Union systems the volume of traffic was as large as on previous days of the strike. The subway and elevated operated as many trains and on the same general sched-

ule as Saturday a week ago.
With rumors of impending in many trades the responsibilities of the Police Department became greater, although no more strikes were declared Over in Brooklyn, for instance, the B. R. T. called for additional protection for its employees, fearing attem would be made by Manhattan strikers

In Staten Island too the Richmond Light and Power Company became un-easy over the demands made by its motormen and conductors, and late in the afternoon a large squad of auton Labor meetings scheduled for to-day will call for many policemen. The union

will call for many policemen. The union teamsters will gather in 301 West Twen-ty-fifth street, the Socialists in Madison Square Garden—for a ratification meet-ing and also for the discussion of labor topics—the piano movers in 537 Third avenue, the horse shoers in 214 East Forty-first street, the drivers for prodice merchants in Washington Hall, 781 Eighth avenue; the Pavers Union in 229 East Forty-seventh street. Other meetings will be in 43 Broadway, Flushng: 949 Willoughby avenue and at Irv-

ng and Columbia streets, Brooklyn.

One hundred men or the eligible list "We are not anarchists."

of the civil service who might have dent Healey, "and we are not of the civil service who might have waited for years before getting on the turn the city upside down. The order to turn the city upside down. The order to quit work will go to men employed in power houses and the like, but we do not purpose to put it into effect among members do our union employed in hotels, breweries, ice plants and similar places, where does not look for organized disorder concerns owning storage houses having a vast amount of perishable goods."

LONDON, Sept. 23.—J. L. Carvin, writ-ig to the Observer, of which he is President Healey.

London, Sept. 23.—J. L. Carvin, writing to the Observer, of which he is
editor, asserts another million men are
essential for the army "if Great Britain
is going to win the war, as it means to."

Special cable despatches to The Sun
in Thursday's issue showed the strength
of the movement for further conscription
in Great Britain. Col. Repington, military expert of the Times, was quoted as
attacking the Government for permitting
thoughout to 1000,000 men of military
age to find shelter in Government employ and other occupations and said that

"Let the People Go Hanners." ploy and other occupations and said that compulsory service should be extended to Ireland. The Daily Mail suggested rais-POSTMASTERS WIN REWARDS. ing the age limit from 41 to 45 years and said 1,250,000 physically fit men have not been drafted from exempted occu-

A Parliamentary committee headed diseases twinkling. "It will do their y Austin Chamberlain and numbering

which she expected to have pleasant which she expected to have pleasant trades will meet on splus every day on the ship's deck, but the steamship line officials classed them to decide whether the steamship line officials classed them. have the necessary permit, she was forced to leave them behind.

GERMANS TO PROTEST "TANKS." Judgment. Will Insist Their Use is Against Civilized Methods. It is not likely that President O'Connor will order his men out if there is any weakening on the part of the other locals in the city. From another source that the President Civilized Methods.

Original Figure of 750,000 Idle Revised by Labor Strategists.

NOW TO BE EXEMPT

"Let People Go Hungry; It Will Do Them Good," One Chief Is Quoted.

AND DRINK POSSIBLE

Trade Fines of \$1 to \$10 to Be Imposed on Riders on Non-union Cars.

How extensive and far reaching the stoppage of work by trade unionists will be next Wednesday in obedience to the order of the Greater New York walkouts Labor Conference seemed yesterday to be a matter of guesswork on the part both of employers and union leaders.

Members of the board of strategy of the Continental conference after an all afternoon session admitted last night influence them. Headquarters had to send eighty extra patrolmen over the river, although the alarm was without foundation.

The send of the walkout of more than 350,000 of the foundation. 750,000 union members in the city. Those figures made a cut of exactly one-half or more from their boasts of the previous evening.

It was learned that the tactical board. or sub-committee of the labor conference. is seeking to develop a policy in ordering a suspension of work by which the unions may help friendly employers and hit enemies of organized labor.

Such a scheme was indicated yesterday by Timothy Healey, president of the International Brotherhood of Stationary fernational Brotherhood of Stationary Firemen, who said that according to the plans about 2,500, or one-half, of the fire-men in the city would be ordered to leave their posts next Tuesday night.

Friendly Concerns to Be Exempt. "We are not anarchists," said Presi-

sioner Arthur Woods made it plain that sioner Arthur Woods made it plain that he does not look for organized disorder in this city. He said the daily reports from the precincts confirm his belief that the strikers "as a body" are peaceful that the strikers "as a body" are peaceful that statement gave the impression that perhaps no effort would be made by the strike leaders and strategists to hit at the distribution of foods and drink supplies throughout the city, but when Ernest Bohm, secretary of the C. F. U. and codirector with Hugh Frayne of the general strike headquarters established yesterday at the Hotel Continental, was giving out the daily announcement he was asked questions bearing on this point and he gave replies that contradicted

"Let the People Go Hungry." "Then do you intend to interfere with the distribution of food."

Mr. Bohm. rotund and smiling, threw have back his head.

by Austin Chamberlain and numbering in answer to questions he said the several Labor M. P's has been appointed to investigate the situation and try to gone out to every union. The vote on the constitution of a walkent was held in a AUTOPED DECK SPINS BARRED.

gone out to every union. The vote on the question of a walkout was held in a number of local unions last night. More will vote to-day, others to-morrow and on following days. Union leaders adm'tted they did not

Gertie Millar, Going to Europe, Has to Leave "Machinery" Behind.

The American liner St. Paul sailed for Liverpool yesterday with Mrs. William E. Corey, formerly Mahel Gilman, occupy intended to go to London, and from there to her chateau near Parls, which has been turned into a hospital for French I wounded.

Another passenger was Gertie Millar, the London musical comedy star, who is returning to Lendon to appear in a new production, "Whoop-la." The actress arrived at the pier with two autopeds on which she expected to have pleasant spirs every day on the ship's deck, but the steamship line officials classed them trades will meet on Tuesday morning to decide whether they will order out

Other passengers were Henry C. Emery of the Guaranty Trust Company, the Right Rev. G. S. Cecil de Carteret, confident that they will bring about a Bishop of Jamaica, and F. C. Wellington, connected with the Belgian Relief Comcity, they really have only the vote of

the longshoremen's association to leave the matter entirely in the hands of President T. V. O'Connor to use his own It is not likely that President O'Con-

Strike Aspect Not Favorable.

London, Sept. 23.—An Exchange Telegraph despatch from Geneva says it is understood there that the German Government proposes to locke a complaint with the International Red Cross against the use of the so-called "tanks" or armored caterpillar motor trucks.

The complaint will be on the ground that the use of these new engines of war, which made their first appearance in the Somme fighting last week, is contrary to recognized methods of civilised warfars. London, Sept. 23.—An Exchange Tel- it was learned that the teamsters